

NO. 250.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1917.

ONE CENT.

SCHMITZ IS GUILTY
VERDICT OF JURYMayor's Friends Surprised at
Outcome of Trial.

CHARGE IS EXTORTION

Accused of Graft in French
Restaurant Cases.Counsel for Convicted Official Make
Strong Plea, and Disagreement of
Jury Is Predicted—'Fiddler Mayor'
First Union Labor Head San Francisco
Ever Had—Proved Weak
Character in the Hands of Ruft.San Francisco, June 13.—The jury
in the case of Mayor Schmitz, after
being out two and a half hours, returned
a verdict of guilty and were discharged.
The verdict was a surprise, as most people
believed they would disagree because of
the forced character of Ruft's testimony.Mayor Schmitz was charged with extor-
tion in holding up French restaurant
keepers. The case was given to the jury
late this afternoon, after an entire day
of argument and the judge's charge.Joseph C. Campbell, senior counsel for
the defense, made a strong speech for the
mayor, pointing out that Schmitz had not
been involved directly in the alleged
conspiracy, and that much of the evi-
dence against him was furnished by
former Police Commissioner Regan, who
was bitter against the mayor, and de-
sired revenge because the mayor ousted
him from the police commission and
broke up a lucrative insurance business.
That failed as his political pull was
gone. Campbell then scored Ruft
as the witness who had declared he was
innocent of charges brought against him,
and then in the next breath had given
testimony showing the mayor was guilty.
Prosecutor Heney followed in a fiery
speech of over two hours, in which he re-
viewed at length the conspiracy of graft,
and developed in detail the French res-
taurant blackmail case, which, he de-
clared, was only typical of others from
which Ruft and Schmitz had drawn ven-
ue. He drew on Ruft's testimony,
which the defense, he said, could not im-
peach. He made an eloquent appeal to
the jury to prove by conviction of the
mayor that San Francisco repudiated this
graft, of which Schmitz was one of the
main beneficiaries.Judge's Charge Impartial.
Judge Dunne followed with elaborate in-
structions, in which he carefully laid
down what had been proved, and what
had not been demonstrated. He was fair
to both sides, but his charge was a bitter
disappointment to Heney, who expected to
have the judge instruct the jury to con-
vict.The conviction of Mayor Schmitz will
mean the speedy filling of the mayor's
chair by a strong, honest, and capable
man. Schmitz will no doubt first try to
get a new trial, but Judge Dunne will
deny this motion promptly. Then Schmitz
will appeal to the Supreme Court on
errors, but the Supreme Court recently
has made very quick decisions on such
appeals. In fact, within two weeks
Schmitz will probably be sentenced and
removed to San Quentin.The judge will probably give Schmitz
the maximum sentence, which is five
years in State prison. The moment
Schmitz's appeal is denied by the Su-
preme Court he ceases to be mayor. The
charter then provides that Chairman
Gallagher, of the finance committee, be-
comes acting mayor. It then devolves on
the supervisors to elect a mayor.Supervisors Under Heavy.
As these supervisors hold office only at
the pleasure of Assistant District At-
torney Heney, who may at any time pro-
secute them for accepting bribes, they will
vote exactly as Heney and Rudolph
Speckles desire.The man who is most competent to fill
the mayor's chair is former Mayor James
D. Phelan, who is now in New York.
Phelan was elected to the mayorship three
times, and he filled the office with credit.
Phelan is a close personal friend of Ru-
dolph Speckles, and though he has de-
clared that he could not accept the office
at this time, it is pretty certain if he were
offered he could be induced to take up the
work. Certainly, under his charge, the re-
habilitation of the city would be stimu-
lated and the credit of the municipality
would be restored rapidly.Mayor Schmitz could not, recently, have
many influential friends, but Ruft's con-
fession cost him most of these, for this
confession was so complete that it left no
doubts of the mayor's guilt.The jury dissected the case for about
one hour and then took a ballot, which
resulted in the unanimous vote of guilty.
One of the jurors said that even if Ruft
had not gone on the stand, the jurors
would have voted for conviction. The
juror, Eugene A. Schmitz, "the fiddler mayor
of San Francisco," who was elected first
in 1901, occupies a unique distinction in
the municipal history of that city. He is
the first labor union mayor that San
Francisco ever had. He is the first mayor
of San Francisco ever indicted for mal-
feasance in office.The career of Schmitz has been a spec-
tacular one. It has had in its elements
the bizarre sufficient to raise him from
purely local fame. He "made good" in
the days of the great earthquake and
fire, and there are still men left in the
California metropolis who hope that
Schmitz will manage somehow, some way
to clear himself from the terrible strain
cast on his record. It was hard for them
to believe that a man who proved him-
self unselfish and big-hearted in time of
calamity and disaster could work in the
dark and be guilty of actual theft.He was born in San Francisco of Ger-
man parents. His father had come across
the plains in the early days to make a
fortune, but he did not find it. Gene
Schmitz, as he is known, decided to be-
come a doctor, but ill health forced him
to give up that ambition. He followed a
bent for music. He was first violin and
leader of the Columbia Theater Orches-
tra when the campaign of 1901 came.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"Resorts and Springs" on Baltimore
and Ohio Road
Can be secured by interested persons upon
application to agents.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Every Saturday and Sunday via Penn-
sylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning
until Sunday night. All regular trains
except "Congressional Limited."

Prices on all kinds of Lumber are Lower.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Virginia—Occasional rain to-
day, and possibly to-morrow; lit-
tle change in temperature; light
southeast to east winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Mayor Schmitz Is Found Guilty.
1—Orchard Aired on Seeing Peabody.
1—President Begins Work at Oyster Bay.
1—J. J. Hill Is Optimistic.
1—Crocker Gets Congratulations.
3—Body of Seaman Found.
3—Queen Opens London Charity Bazaar.
3—Another Railroad Indicted.
4—Destroyers in Collision.
4—Editor Noyes Arraigns Roosevelt.
4—News of Maryland and Virginia.
9—Promoter Applauds a Bankrupt.LOCAL.
2—Weather Is Explained Celestially.
2—Japanese Graduates from Tech School.
2—Government After Powder Trust.
2—Schools Celebrate Flag Day To-day.
2—Senator Morgan's Body Taken Home.
5—High School Graduates Announced.
7—Georgetown College Awards Made.
12—Aoki Visit to State Department.
12—Plans for Chamber of Commerce.

COLLISION ON THE DELAWARE.

New Ward Line Saratoga on Trial
Trip Rums the Taunton.Philadelphia, June 13.—The British
steamship Taunton, from Calcutta, &c.,
via Bermuda, and the new Ward Line
steamship Saratoga, were in collision on
the Delaware River below this city to-
day, and both vessels were damaged.
The Taunton was steaming up the river
at the time, and the Saratoga was pro-
ceeding down on a trial trip. The Sara-
toga struck the Taunton on the port side
about midship, and stove a hole below
the water line. The Taunton was beached
on the New Jersey side of the river to
prevent her from sinking. The Saratoga
returned to Cramps' ship yard with a
badly twisted stem.

MUST SERVE EIGHT YEARS.

John Brown Sentenced for Killing
Truman Root.Special to The Washington Herald.
Oakland, Md., June 13.—Judges Hen-
derson and Boyd to-day found John
Brown guilty of manslaughter for killing
Truman Root. He was sentenced to eight
years in the penitentiary.
The crime was committed at Friends-
ville, this county, February 14 last, at
the home of Mrs. Mary E. Friend. Brown
and Root met there and the three drank
together. Mrs. Friend testified that Root
and Brown were in another room and
that a struggle occurred, in which Root
received a stab in the jugular vein, caus-
ing death.

RETURNS SHOW GORE AHEAD

Election of Blind Senator from Okla-
homa Almost Assured.Official Count of Forty-one Out of
Seventy-five Counties Indicates
Majority of 8,000.Oklahoma City, Okla., June 13.—Up to
noon to-day the official returns from
forty-one out of seventy-five counties
indicated the election of T. P. Gore for
United States Senator for Oklahoma by a
majority of 8,000. Mr. Gore is blind,
and has been so since he was eleven
years old, when he accidentally shot his
right eye out with an arrow gun. At
that time he was a page in the Missis-
sippi senate. Three years before a play-
mate had blinded his left eye with a stone.Gore has won laurels in politics and
law. A page at eleven, nominee for the
legislature at nineteen, Populist elector
at large in Mississippi three years later,
unanimously elected in 1909 for Congress
by the Populists in Texas. Such is the
political history of Thomas Pryor Gore.
But always he was defeated. He never
held office since his pageship.Gore's character is best portrayed by
these instances: When told by his father
that he must prepare to attend a school
for the blind, he replied: "I will go to
school here," and he did. He had his
books read to him, and relied entirely on
his memory, and took first honors in his
class. That memory defeated Congress-
man Money.The Congressman was to speak in
Hohenlinden. Mr. Gore, twenty and
blind, requested a division of time. Mr.
Money rudely replied: "I will speak as
long as I please; you are at liberty to do
the same." He spoke for three hours.
The younger man waited patiently, and
then entertained the rural crowd for four
hours. He quoted the Congressional
Record, page by page, of his celebrated
antagonist, ridiculing him unmercifully.
At the close the thoroughly enraged
Congressman remarked: "If you were not
blind I would debate with you in another
way." Then came this reply:
"Congressman, blindfold yourself and
come on." But the challenge went un-
heeded.

STRIKERS ADMIT DEFEAT.

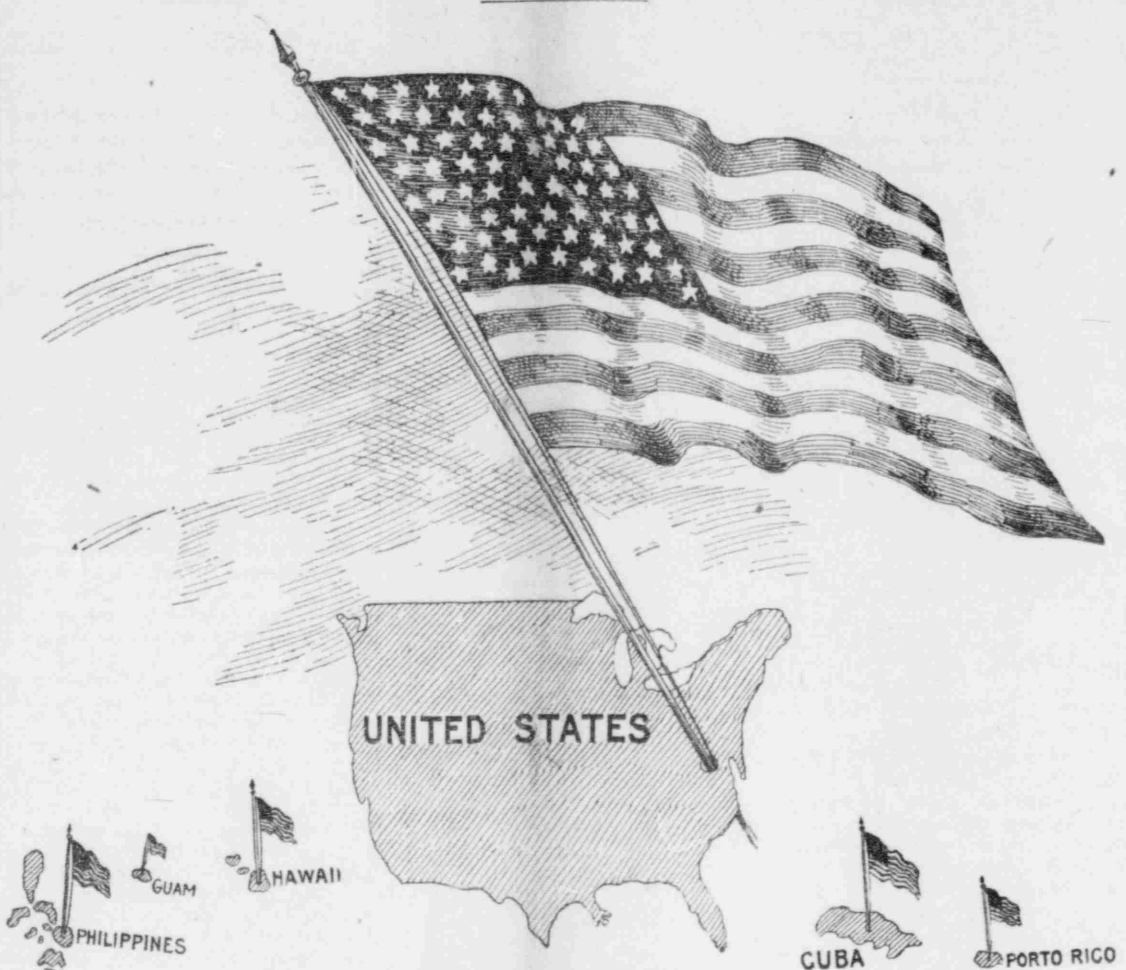
Longshoremen to the Number of
12,000 Will Apply for Old Jobs.New York, June 13.—The longshoremen's
strike, which had been in progress for six
weeks, was formally declared off to-night
at a meeting of representatives of the
nineteen branches of the Longshoremen's
Union Protective Society. About 12,000
strikers will apply for work to-morrow at
the various trans-Atlantic piers. The
strikers return to work at the wages they
were receiving when they struck. The
only concession is that there will be no
discrimination in taking the old employes
back, and that as many of them will be
taken back as possible, but all new men
who are competent will be retained.THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
BOOTH AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITIONA booth has been opened in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts
Building at the Jamestown Exposition by The Washington Herald. It
is conveniently located, and is intended not only for the use of this
newspaper, but for the especial convenience of visitors from Washington,
who are invited to make use of it freely, as a meeting place and to keep
in communication with their friends.

The Best Boards only \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Boards, Wide and Bright, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Libbey & Co., 8th St. and N. Y. Ave.

FLAG DAY, 1907.



RAILROADS NEED AID

J. J. Hill Says Government
Must Come to Rescue.

HAS NO FEARS FOR BUSINESS

Magnaute Declares Present Slack-
ing Not Going to Harm Any One.
Crop Situation in West and North-
west Much Better Than Generally
Reported—Carriers' Credit Ruined.New York, June 13.—That the govern-
ment will ultimately be forced to lend it
credit to finance the needs of the rail-
roads was one of the remarkable state-
ments made by James J. Hill to-day, on
his return to this city from the North-
west.Mr. Hill stated that the business of the
United States has outgrown the capacity
of the railroads to handle it, and that
they are in no position to catch up.
In the main, however, what he said
was optimistic in tone, especially so far
as the crop situation is concerned. There
is a general slowing up of business, but
Mr. Hill does not think it would hurt
any one.

Crops Look Good.

Here is Mr. Hill's statement:
"Crops are about two weeks behind,
but they look good, particularly spring
wheat. The condition of the ground was
never better and makes for a sterling
quality of grain. There is nothing to
worry about on the crop situation."
"We have had a freak spring, but it
has not been a bad one for raising wheat.
The best kind of wheat grows under the
cool and damp weather that has pre-
vailed. If we have fine weather for the
next three or four weeks the crop will
be normal.""We should have at least an average
crop. It may be better. The only things
that interfere are summer frosts, and even
if they come, they are likely to be sear-
tered. During the past three weeks I
have talked with men from all over the
Western States. Some of them look for
bumper crops, some average crops, and
most of them report that the condition
of the ground was never better, and
spring wheat looks good."

Handsome as Onion Bed.

"Gov. Burke, of North Dakota, says
that the crop outlook is good in his
State, and that the whole valley of Red
River is as handsome as an onion bed."
"Most of last year's crops have been
moved out of the Northwest. I have
heard estimates that \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000
bushels remain. As a matter of fact,
there are not more than 7,000,000 or 8,000,000
bushels left."Mr. Hill said he had not altered his
opinion as expressed last winter, con-
cerning the general outlook.
"There is a general slowing up in busi-
ness," he said.
"It appeared inevitable last fall. It
came. I believe it will continue. But
I don't think it will hurt anybody. But
that it exists there is no doubt. The
cause of the trouble is that the business
of the United States has outgrown the
capacity of its railroads and the railroads
are in no position to catch up. If men
cannot get their freight moved, they must
cease to produce it."

Pay Off Old Bills.

In a letter to Gov. Johnson last Janu-
ary I estimated that \$1,000,000,000 a year
for five years would be necessary to put
the railroads in shape to move the traffic
of the country. During the past seven
or eight months the railroads have raised
something like \$800,000,000. Has it gone
to increase facilities at all? Most of it
went to pay off old bills.It does not appear any easier for a
railroad to get money now than a few
months ago. I know of instances in the
Western cities where \$5,000 lots of short-
term notes of some of the Eastern roads
are being peddled around on a 6-12 to
7-12 per cent basis. Railroads cannot in-
crease their facilities under these condi-
tions."

The veteran railroad magnate was asked

ROOSEVELT AT EASE

Looks Over Hay Crop and
Inspects New Barn.

POLITICAL VISITORS BARRED

Secretary Loeb Says Tranquillity of
Sagamore Hill Will Not Be Dis-
turbed—President Issues Executive
Order Affecting Forestry Service.
Looks Picture of Perfect Health.Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 13.—President
Roosevelt issued an executive order to-
day setting aside in so far as the Forestry
Service is concerned, an Executive order
issued in 1913, which forbade all persons
holding Federal civil office by appoint-
ment from holding office under any State
or Territorial government.In his order the President declares that
it is necessary for the proper enforce-
ment of the fish and game laws and those
relating to stock and the prevention of
fires to have the State and Federal offi-
cers work together.To this end he orders that State and
Territorial foresters and their technically
trained assistants, unless prohibited by
the laws of the State, are to be allowed to
serve as collaborators in the Federal Fore-
stry Service, and that the officers and em-
ployees of the Forest Service and the Bi-
ological Survey may, with the approval of
the Secretary of Agriculture, accept ap-
pointments to positions on the State fore-
stry commissions or any other positions
that will empower them to assist in en-
forcing the local forest and game laws.
Such appointments, however, must not
interfere with the regular duties of the
Federal officers.

Looks Over Hay Crop.

Beyond issuing this Executive order
and signifying his willingness to allow
the Navy Department to take any means
to get rid of the condemned army trans-
port Marion that it wants to sell, the
President did little official work to-day.
Instead he strolled about the grounds at
Sagamore Hill, looked over the hay crop,
and inspected his new barn. Mr. Roose-
velt believes that he has earned a long
vacation, and he means to enjoy it.If Secretary Loeb may be believed, po-
litical visitors will be as rare as a sun-
shiny day, and nowhere near as well-
come. The strife for the crown may
not be over yet, but if the official program
is adhered to, the contest will reach these
quiet waters. Such echoes as do arrive
will travel to Sagamore Hill by Secretary
Loeb, who makes a daily visit, carrying
dispatches and the official mail.

Settles Down to Routine.

Already the summer Capital has set-
tled down to the regular routine, and
has ceased even to marvel at the big
steamer cars in which the Secret Service
men make their trips to the hill. There
are eight men on duty in night and day
shifts under the direction of James Sloan.
At the Executive offices, which occupy
their old place over Moore's grocery store,
the staff of clerks, under direction of
Secretary Latta, have unlimbered the typewriters,
wiped the dust off the official telegraph
instrument, and settled down to chronicle
events and wait until it gets warm
enough to go swimming—Oyster Bay's one
amusement since the opera house burned
down.It all looks peaceful enough, but those
who know the President are unable to
believe that he can long remain idle or
keep from taking a hand if a good fight
springs up anywhere. He is said to be in
spring of rest, but his clear eyes and firm,
springy step belie the rumor that he has
been worn down by the winter of hard
work. He never looked better in his life
than when he jumped from the train plat-
form to greet his neighbors yesterday.The "woman in blue" had changed to
white to-day and appeared in a quite
different dress. She was seen at the hill
at the Executive offices, but declared that
she would not ask Secretary Loeb for
permission to see the President."I have come down to buy a dog," she
said. "And don't wish to go to Sagamore
Hill."The Secret Service men say that the
woman has never made a serious at-
tempt to see the President. They regard
her as a harmless person who likes im-
mortality. She left town a few hours after
her arrival.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G St. & 619 Penn-
sylvania Avenue.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

At Eckstein's from 12 to 2, 1412 N. Y. Ave.

Flooring N. C. Heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Flooring, Very Pretty, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Libbey & Co., 8th St. and N. Y. Ave.

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WINS JAPANESE CONVERTS.

Gen. Booth Says More than 3,000 Ac-
cepted Christianity.Ottawa, June 13.—Gen. Booth, head of
the Salvation Army, passed through here
to-day on his way to Montreal, going
home to England. He comes from Japan.
The general speaks in the most enthu-
siastic manner of the effect of his mis-
sion, remarking that it had resulted in
the making of more than 3,000 converts to
Christianity in five weeks. This he con-
sidered a remarkable feat under the cir-
cumstances."They told me," said Gen. Booth, "be-
fore I went to the far East that the
Japanese were an unemotional people;
that they were unimpressionable and re-
strained; no outward manifestation of
feeling, neither weeping in times of sor-
row, nor laughing in hours of mirth."
"My experience with the Japanese is
just the opposite. They responded to the
message of the Gospel just as freely as
the people of Toronto did during the se-
ries of meetings held before sailing for
the far East. Hundreds of Buddhists, of
Shintoists, and persons of no religion
rushed to the penitential form, fell prostrate
on the ground, and called upon God to
save their souls."

DROWNING BOY RESCUED.

Bunch of Hair in Water Proves to
Be the Lad's Head.Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 13.—A remark-
able rescue from drowning occurred at
Danville to-day. Patrick McKee was
walking across the bridge spanning Ma-
honing Creek when he espied what ap-
peared to be a bunch of hair above the
water.There was no indication of a struggle,
and McKee was about to pass on when
the bunch of hair disappeared. He stood
there a moment or two before it dawned
on him that it might have been the hair
on the head of a person. Running down
to the creek side, he plunged in, and div-
ing to the bottom, found the form of an
unconscious boy.He quickly got the boy on shore, and
having a knowledge of aid to the drown-
ing, he managed to get the water out of
the boy's lungs, and finally restored him
to consciousness. He is seven-year-old
Joseph Curry, of Danville.

BRIDGE BREAKS UNDER BURDEN

Two Boys Lose Lives and Six Nar-
rowly Escape Drowning.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Bristol, Tenn., June 13.—Henry H. Mc-
Intyre, seventeen years old, and Franklin
Miller, twenty, were drowned in the Hol-
ston River, eight miles south of Abing-
don, late this afternoon. They were with
a number of other boys standing on a
bridge across the river when the bridge
gave way.The entire party was thrown into the
river and six of them swam ashore, but
Miller and McIntyre sank immediately,
and their bodies were not recovered for
an hour later. They were sons of well-to-
do farmers.

HUMAN BRICK PUT IN GRAVE

Herman Unger's Ashes Mixed with
Cement Turns Into Rock.Pessimistic Suicide Feared that His
Body Might Change Into Flow-
ering Growth.Boston, June 13.—The first human
brick in all history lies to-day in Hand-
in-Hand Cemetery, at West Roxbury.
The brick is composed of five parts of
cement and one part ashes. The ashes
are the mortal remains of Herman Unger,
who took his own life on Memorial Day
in a Boston hotel.Inscribed on the face of the brick are
these words:
"Died May 30, 1907. Herman Unger.
Leave me in peace."Unger was a traveling salesman from
Pittsburg. He was a German Jew, and
was afflicted with the Old Fellows.
Life did not go well with Herman Unger.
His natural pessimism was only increased
by hardship. It is said that he believed
the human body, after death, would be
revived in the form of a flowering growth,
which would spring from his mortal
flesh. This thought was repulsive to him.
He desired some disposition of his body
which should preclude any such resur-
rection.When he took poison here on Memorial
Day he left a will in which he directed
that his corpse be cremated, and that
the ashes be mixed with sufficient cement
to form solid rock. This request was
carried out yesterday, the brick being
molded in a small square box, and when
it had nearly set, the epitaph was cut
into it. To-day the brick was buried.

COWBOY IN LOVE DIES IN DUEL.

Bell Tris to "Cut Out" Miller, Ac-
cepts Challenge, and Is Killed.Harrison, Neb., June 13.—John Miller,
a Nebraska cowboy, who came West
from Fall River, Mass., a number of
years ago, fought a duel on a ranch north
of here yesterday with Roland Bell, who
died this morning from the effects of the
wounds he received in the affair.Miller was engaged to marry Miss Lo-
retta Robb, and Bell was in love with
the girl and tried to "cut out" Miller. The
latter resented this, and the two men
met and quarreled one day last week.The quarrel resulted in a challenge by
Miller to his rival to meet him on the
field of honor. The challenge was
promptly accepted and seconds were
chosen.The duel took place on the prairie far
away from any houses, and six-shooters
were the weapons. Bell was shot through
the body near the heart.

JAMESTOWN PROGRAMME.

To-day—Society of War of 1812.

United States Life-savers.

To-morrow—D.H. Ma Fraternity Closes.

Travelers' Protective Association.

Editors End Convention.

Last Day of the Clearance Auction.

To-day at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. will wit-
ness the closing sessions of Sloan's an-
nual clearance sale of rare mahogany,
weathered and golden oak furniture, de-
corative books, Persian rugs, plate, paint-
ings, engravings, brass goods, &c., &c.,
offering a rare chance to those furnish-
ing homes, or to secure wedding presents.
It is a positive and an every day op-
portunity to see the best catalogue sale
of the season. No postponement on ac-
count of the weather. First session
promptly at 11 this morning at Sloan's,
1407 G Street.

Start an Account With Banking Dept.

of Union Trust Co., 1411 F St., and Draw
Interest on your deposits, which will be
subject to check at all times. Banking busi-
ness of every description is invited.

Leave Baltimore and Ohio Station.

Washington, 8:30 a. m. Sunday, June 15. Plenty
of room for every one, and a fine oppor-
tunity to spend a delightful day in
the country at small expense.

Start an Account With Banking Dept.

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